Lansburgh & Bro.

The Greatest LINING SALE of the Season.

Broken lots of Linings. which have accumulated during the busy season, will be sold at "Broken" prices. We have made nine (9) lots of these.

LOT NO. 1. Genuine French and Herringbone Hate Cloth, broken lot sale, 16c yd

LOT NO. 2. Extra beavy all linen and Mapleleaf Canvay, Rossian and American Hair Cloth: worth 12 1-2 and 15c

yard: broken lot sale 90 yard LOT NO. 3. All the leading shades of high colored Percaline; worth 121-2 to 15c

vard: broken lot sale 90 ward LOT NO. 4. Soudan Fast Black Percalinesand Silkenette Taffeta. Worth 12 1-2c.

Broken lot 8c yd. LOT NO. 5.

Yard wide, high colored, and Son den Fast Plack Rustle Percaline and Cotton Moteen. Worth 12 1-20 and the yard. Broken let 8 1-2c yd.

the of Brokeniot sale ... 11c yd-LOT NO. 7.

LOT NO. 6.

Figured Water Linuage black back, Worth 15r yand, Broken lot 90 yd LOT NO. S.

All wood Moreen, black only-Worth his yand. Broken lot 39: x4 LOT NO. 9.

wounds White Cotton Batting th For and 12 1 3c pound. Broken hat sake

ansburgh & Brox

20, 422, 424, 426 Seventh St

Every Shrewd Woman

the greatest bargain crasss of the whole year. Stocks are disordered and a percual clearance is neces sary. That's just what's going on here now! We are selling

Fine **Furniture** AT A DISCOUNT OF

25 %

CREDIT.

Farlor Lumps and Shades Ma-bogney Bedroom Suite — Three-piece Parlor Suites Parlor Tables and Rookers — Farlor Valuets—GittChairs and Children's Chairs, Rockers, etc.— If you have a small room that needs carpeling, this is your chance, We are classing out short lengths in fine Carpets at morely nonanal prices. All Carpets made, Isid and lined free. No charge for waste in match-ing figures—Fayments arranged to suit you.

GROGAN'S

MANNOTH CREDIT HOUSE, 817-819-821-823 7th St. Between H and L.

Umbrellas, Gloria Silk, 44c EISENMANN'S, SE Secreth St.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

dire cifeits will be seen in the newest silks for next season. In Paris and Vienna these ombre styles are already popular, and an especially handsome quality of silk

new and beautiful evening silks have thus corquouse, pale green and light tox-colored stripes on a write ground, with bully roselieds scattered careleasly about.

A combination lately seen in Paris is tint of easter and violet. Black and turgroups blue as a pottier favorite combination in the Exench capital.

silk rigured djalmatta is a lovely fabric much like an East Indian weave. It is fine and soft, of light weight, and suitgide for late spring and sommer wear. It may be and in seventy different color-

Organdie-sublime is a lovely fabric for sommer wear. The color tones are exceedingly soft and beautiful, and the deagus are quaint and braire and thoroughly

Silver passementatic is a favorite material for belts and band trimmings. Some of the newest wish belts are of black sitk net,

edged with a fringe of jet. Chiffon embroidered in bowknot figures is especially dainty and pretty. Tiny

itums of rishestone set in silver ar worn on evening dresses of velvet.

For a Pink Luncheon.

Pretty tittle pink anchovy biscuits are made of a tablespoonful of butter, mixed with three heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, built a tempoonful of anchovy easence, a small egg, a dash of cheyenne, a nowe pinch, and vegetable carmine chough to color them a good deep pink. Roll out very thin; cut into two inch squares; prick them and bake them in a slow oven until they are dry and crisp, but not browned. They should remain a pretty pink. They will take twenty-five or thirty minutes

HELEN GOULD BACK IN TOWN ASK

After Five Years She Reopens Her Magnificent Home.

Only One Reception Given in It, and That Was Seven Years Ago.

New York, Jan. 15,- After secluding berself in the country for five years, Helen Gould has returned to town, and yesterday the great bouse on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street threw off the mantle of gloom which had enveloped it ever since Jay Gould's death.

Miss Gould intends to remain in New York for the rest of the winter, and her fashionable neighbors are wondering whether her return and the furbishing up of the magnificent residence left her by her father portend any startling change in her method of life and her attitude toward

Want Helen Gould may elect to do is a matter of some importance, for she is the mustress of something like fifteen millions. addition to her town house and the place at levington, where her later years have been spein. In other words she is the richest young woman in New York, with the possible exception of May Goelet, daughter of the late Ogden Goelet.

initiarto she has concerned berself but has lived the life of a country rector's daughter, carrying soup and financis to old en topping and feeding orphans, study ing sociological problems, and sustaining all er of charitable enterprises with her name and her furture. Here has been the attache of a devotes who has put behind her the pumps and vanitiesed the world. The looks per father bequestled her 4 aportide formished and decorated, and can tame many very precious works of state any and pointing. It is seven years since lufty footes echoed with the voices of guests, and that was on the ope occasion hen Beien thould faced the Inshignille world.

Jay Gould gave a manufacth reception in his eldest daughter's neast. With the old financier's characteristic love of the grandions, he made extraordinary promions for the event, and lowed no fewer

than 3.000 cards. The hours set were from 4 to 7 g'clock. all servants in freery flanked the wide ffact in the large dming-foots was ciabatate buffer, where Delmonico had excelled himself to provide the most delicate foods and the turest wines. Between this and the wall were four or five wide of American Beauty toses ever furnished by

Four o'clock came, and the minutes ticked off. No carriage rolled up to the the loor, no name was hawled by the bufler. Mrss finald wanted calmly in the drawingroom, supported by her father and by her sister in law, Mrs. George Gould. Quarter past 4, half past-still the street was clear, and the servants fulgeted on the

The namute had climbed on to the hour of 5, and then-there was something theatrical about it-a carriage rombled up, and the butlet put all his lung power into the ement of the guests' names. The first carriage was followed by others.

ops of them, and the day was saved. It was only a brief glimpse that Helen was taken ill som afterward, and there was never a more tireless nurse than this young beiness of many millions, Mrs. of Jay Gould, and until the end came his

WEDDED, THOUGH NEAR DEATH.

Bridegroom Says He Has an Incen-

tive to Fight for Life. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.- A peculiar double livorce and love story culminated here last aight in the marriage of Robert L. Ivey, to is near the point of death, to Miss Cora hamblee. Seven years ago, while Mr. Ivey was sick, his wife secured a divorce under the terms of which he could not marry again. He seemed content with single life ntil tiuse years ago, when he met Miss Smuddee a belie of Ethert county. Mutual love developed, and the young indy-declared erself willing to wait for him.

Three years passed and they were as far from the consummation of their bliss srigmally. Six weeks ago Mr. Ivey be more valently ill in Richmond, Va., ysicians there despaired of his life. When Miss Chamblee was apprised of the fact she went to his bedside and mirsed time fundifully. A week ago he was brought

Yesterday tox in wyers secured an absolute irrocce, his bridler a marriage license and deceter, and the couple The wick man was palfid and weak, but buppy. The ductor fears his sickness is curable, but Mr. Ivey says he is going to make a desperate attempt to recover

Troubles of a Bright Girl Lyon a bright girl has ner troubles. As one of her who is getting shabby and vet con't prevail upon her dressmaker to harry related: "It really annoys me: for I'm to poor to pass for eccentric."

WEAK, NERVOUS, DESPONDENT

ORGANIC WEAKNESS or Incapacity for ACTIVE DUTIES OF LIFE.

PREMATURELY OLD NERVOUS or SPECIAL DISEASES of Any Description can be Permanently Restored to HEALTH, STRENGTH, and VIGOR.

By study and investigation we noroughly understand this class of Diseases, and by long experience and continuous success we have discovered The Perfect Treatment to Cure. Our Method of Treatment stands unrivaled in so far that

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BARGAIN GIVING characterizes every department of this great establishment due to our After-stock-taking Sale.

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FEEBLE WOMEN TO DRINK MILK

It Will Cure Them of Dyspepsia and Nervousness.

The Treatment Not Bevoid of Hardship, for Solid Food Must Not Be Taken.

Unless all signs fail, it appears as if the apothecaries will very soon be obliged to give up pill-rolling and the mixing of bitter physic and take to dairy farming in search of a living. By a rough calculation it has been computed that the really big money in drugs has been made out of the dyspeptics, the martyrs who have livers to complain of, and the equally pathetic surferers from insomnia. All these one-time liberal patronizers of the drug shop, and especially women, have turned almost in a body to the milk cute.

In short, the milk is put into the stomach for the express purpose of killing the germ that prevents the proper assimilation of food. More than this, where chronic dyspepsia has been endured, the liquid diet gives the exhausted internal organs a long-needed test from their futile exertions. then, as in typhoid fever, the milk, while ning, serves as a perfect disinfectant, and all these valuable qualities the Russians first discovered. It was mostly a class of ignorant peasants who found that, by living on milk, they derived great benefits, but, like Russian peasants, they car-Goold had of society, however. Het mother ried the milk diet to a most absurd extreme, and notedly got any good of it.

With women it is only fair to say the phy sicians admit they find the most inferior Goold's death was followed by the seizure sort of stomach, the weakest nerves and the patients most willing to submit to sted daugister lived almost wholly in his milk diet. For it requires no tittle forti-Since that time, except for the fleeting of milk, and nothing but milk. The first terefry of the Castellane weeding, Helen | day, where a woman is perhaps verging Gould has devoted herself to her flowers on the brink of nervous prostration, from and her orphans and her old women. four to circle tablespoonfuls of skinned

the are eiten every hour and a built The noik can be taken but of cold, but very slowly, a teaspoonful at a time. The next day nine taldespoonfuls are adminitered, and the next day ten. The top of the bowl or glass in which the milk stands must be scrupulously skimmed every time the liquer is administered, and, while the eager diet goes on, massage is given twice a day, a cop of hot water is sipped early in the morning, and for the first three days the patient is mentally in a state of hot rebellion. She resents the whole treatment, and a thousand times resolves to escape her nurse, descend to the kitchen. order every delicions, pernicious dish she knows of garge her repentant empty in-terior to repletion, and then pass happily away to the land where there are no sto

achs to speak of. After those first three days the fiends of hunger have her; after a week she crawls out of bed, thinner, but, ob, so clean inside, the whites of her eyes as blue as the young spring skies and her skin as clear as a healthy taby's. Her milk diet is increased very gradually, she drives good deni, and after the second week, if everything goes well, she is allowed to

take as much milk as she desires. In stx weeks she will find herself turned out to ordinary pasturage once more, a creature internally forn again, and with directive apparatus as perfectly clean child. If she does not abuse it, she need never suffer the pangs of dyspepsia, the qualtus of nerves or the torture of sleeplessness, while the brightness of her eyes, and the smooth, rosy polish of her cheeks will repay her alone for her six-weeks' ab-

THINGS WHICH SHOULD NOT BE.

The clatter of servants with beavy boots carpeted stairs can hardly be under stood by a caller who sent her card up to a woman in whose home everything else is well ordered. Even on carpeted stairs some dumsy servants can be heard climbing two flights, fairly shaking the house, while the caller in the parlor below listens with pardonable amazement.

That is one thing that is to be found a well-kept houses where there are two or three servants. Another strange thing in houses where there is great wealth and supposedly a higher class of service is the butier, who answers the door in the morning in his shirt sleeves, and wearing an apron. Why is it?

The man who can utilize odors, dispose of them, or do anything that will keep them from going where they are not wanted, will make a fortune. In one of New York's swellest botels, the other day, there floated about the parlor floor a large, strong and unmistakable odor of cabbage.

New Way of Wearing a Locket. There is a new way of wearing the the locket on the end of a long pearl and gold chain, a beautiful thing in it-self, and to attach the locket to the gown at the upper edge of the bodice. A costly trinket, but one which will do ad-mirably as an heirloom some generations

HOW DOCTOR McCOY CURES CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

The people having at last under-stood that the McCoy freatment is the best, the most reliable and safest method for the cure of Catarri of the Head, Throat and Bronchiai Tabes, are in a condition to ap-preciate how it cures another form of Catarrh, namely, that form of the disease that affects the Stomach.

Catarrh of the Stonneh is not a curable disease under any of the old methods of treating Catarrh. The old school of dealing with Catarrh of the Stomach, of dealing with the lining of this organ that is m flamed and irritated by Catarrh, is all wrong. It is wrong because they introduced into the uritated organ medicines which further britate and inflame its dructures, and aggravate instead of curing. Under Dr. McCoy's plan the stomach is not inflamed and irritated. The physician here geteriotof the scremess, quiets the screplaces and heals them over, suppling the discharge



tituries and bringing back to a healthy and natural condition the thousands of little glands that are situated in the

The little glands of the stomach pour out the final that digners the food, but when the stomach is subject to Catarrh the mouths of these glands are closed and cloked up by the inflammation that goes

with the disease. As a result sufficient digestive juices are not poured out, the food is not digested, but ites in the stomach life a mass of lead. and invend of dissolving under the influence of the gastric ferments, and becoming nourishment for the blood gradually decaygiving off fool gases. These gases distend the stomach, causing a perce of suffocation or smothering, to be followed by beich ing or twisting and turning and rumbling in the bowels. In a case of

The Most Aggravated Form of stomach cutarth where the tongue is coated. Where there is belowing of gas, where there is water brush and distress es and vaniting, where here is water brash and distress after eating, where there is ramibling in the owels and constipation, the few treatment has the greatest opportunity for showing its mild and beneficent virtues. Beginning immediately after the infroduction of the proper treatment, the aymptoma attenuing Catatra of the Stonageh pass away on

The hawking and spitting in the morn ng faccines less, the appetite for break fast returns, there is no longer nauses where there should be desire for food, the earthous and water brash pass away, the pleating to the stomach after taking food that accompanies the taking of a full meal and there is no larger discounfort experienced while the hearty meal is in process of being longer formed and the bowels become regular. The entire system experiences sew vigor from an abundance of nourte poisons had previously been affered in

FIRST Recognizing the an written law of the profession that people who have no money are entitled without pay, to the best medical skill, Doctors McCov and Cowlea will, as they always have, treat ab solutely free those who are unable

SECOND-Doctors McCoy and Cow den extend to all, as they always have, a cordial and kindly invitation to visit their offices, and on their first visit to receive a trial treat ment absolutely without cost, with out pay, or without expectation to

THIRD All those people who have slight or trifling ailments, purely Cate rehal conditions, easily capable of a speedy cure under the new methods, will be charged only a trifling fee, while those who have difficult, obstinate or serious discases, requiring a special and longcontitued care and attention, will be charged a fee commensurate with the cure and attention they require

McCoy System of Medicine, PERMANENT OFFICES. Doctor McCoy's National Practice

715 13th Street Northwest. Office Bours - 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. to S p. m daily. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4

An X-Ray Cracker. The very latest thing to be seen at late fternoon teas among the fashionables is an innocent looking cracker, almost transparent and indicating nothing unusual on its surface. But held to the light a human skeleton tares enled in affit sairy tideousness These grewsome dainties are more popular than one would suppose. They are known as the X-ray cracker, but that is not the name under which the tree sold.

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—a good one—one that carries the guarantee of a reputation as foremost -a good one-one that amongst pianos? Well, just drop in and let us tell you about our "3year plan." Your wish for a fine instrument will be realized.

BACON VERSUS CERVANTES

Authorship of "Don Quixote."

He Claims to Find Traces of It in the Shakespearean Sonnets as Well as in the Famous Work of the Spanish Writer-A New Cryptogram to Appear.

New York, Jan. 15. The Herald pubdoes a special from St. Paul, Minn. which states that Ignatius Donnelly is at work open a new Baconian crypto gram, which he expects to place in the bands of the publishers in a few weeks and will assert that flacon not only wrote castigation at the hands of the critics.

Mr. Donnelly gave today the first authentic outline of what the book will be.

acept unqualifiedly my statements as to what I expect the book will establish. I think everything that is set forth in my first book, the "Great Cryptogram" was true, but in an incomplete form.
'I had found the capher numbers upon

plays were based, and I had worked out in an imperfect way a good deal of that narrative. I had not discovered, however, he rule on which the parative proceeds so that finding one work of the story, I could tell just where to look for the next.

"All my spare time for ten years has been teroted to the elaboration of a new rule and I now have no doubt my book will establish the truth that a cipher story really exists in Shakespeare's plays, and that they are held together by a rule as offexite and self-apparent as the unit unlication table.

But the new book will go beyond this in some respects. There was originally over shakespeare's grave a stone con taining the inscription:

"This was given, in which the biographers of an early period called a 'strange mixture of large and small letters distributed without rhyme or reason." Francis Bacon, in one of his philosophical works. 'De Augmentis,'set forth what he called a bi-literal, or two let ter cipher, whereby anything could be exed, as by two different kinds of alphabets or different sizes.

"The book will then proceed to prove not by arithmetical rule, but by striking evi dences and Blustrations, that there is a ipher in the Snakespeare sonners which describe the events in the times during which they were written. They describe he religious wars of the period, the esabhishment of the first newspaper, the liscoveries of Gallileo and other striking and remarkable matters. "The name of Francis Broom, the words

Ren Jouson Reelf is found in the text of hese plays. "There are startling and incredible as t may seem allusions to a great Spanish vork. 'Don Quixote,' the author of which cted in the same year as Shakespeare

These create a suspicion that that look. too, was from the brain of the same utdiguitous and universal genius. Francis Bacon."

that they are building better than they

Nineteenth Century Anglers. ave to look closely to his taurels. erei, ranging from five to twenty-five

Siceves are decidedly tight. Some have still a small bouffant at the top, but even these are tending to disappear, and only

is the most novel pattern, it is frequently of velvet for bodices and of fur for jackets. Wearing the wedding ring on the thum

be seen in some old portraits,

Dressmakets and tailors have agreed that no costume is complete unless its skirt is accompanied by two or more waists. Hair brushes need to be washed fro the head, which readily retains dust in

much that it is a marvel to one who has enjoyed its benefits that it is not more generally practiced. Bad Heart-Could Not Lie Down

to lie down in my bed for eighteen months owing to smothering spells caused by heart disease. One bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble. and today I am as well as ever I was." L. W. Law, Toronto Junction, This is one of a thousand such testimonies to the merits of this great cure. Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F streets, Edmonds & Williams, Third street and Penn-

Ignatius Donnelly Questions the

HIS CIPHER THEORY EXPANDS

He will take even wider grounds than be did in his first book. He says he has discovered a new rule governing the cipher, the plays and somets of Shakespeare, but that he was possibly responsible for "Don-Quixote." For this he expects another

"I can scarcely expect the public will

which the inner story of the shakespearean

Good friend, for Jesus sake, forbear To dig the dust enclosed here, blest by the man who spares these stones And curst by he who moves my bones.

"I will show that the odd inscription of Stakespence's gravestone, where the Bacon bi-literal capter is applied, works out, by a regular and consecutive rule, these words Francis Bacon wrote the Greene, Mar lowe and Snakespeare plays.

Francis Bacon and Bacon occur repeat-edly in Johnson's plays, and the name of

A Bachelor Maids' Club

A novel club is the Bachelor Mards' Club of Cape May. Twelve young attractive, willing to be married young women form he component parts of this association. ach promising to work for the general catrimonial weal. To this end no suitor. owever eligible he may appear to an inlividual member, can be accepted until his itness for assuming the duties of a Benedet is passed upon by the entire club. Far from being intimidated by this ordeal. tender missives and bona fide offers are couring in from all directions, and the numbers of the Bachelor Maids' Club feel

If Izaac Walton were alive he would Frick, daughter of Henry Clay Frick, dillionaire member of the Carnegie Steel Company (Limited), of Pittsburg, is the latest contestant for piscatorial bonors. Miss Frick is at Pain Beach, Fla., where she has not only captured the prize of \$50 for the first tarpon of the season, but has landed, with the assistance of her sister, an eight-foot shark and a 125-pound tarpon, besides about fifty Spanish mack-

Steeve, Belt and Collar.

the epaulette gives a little foliness to the upper part. It generally consists of two or three soperposed flutings or frillings. of small turret-tlock lappets, or wide loops of ribbon. Some are gauged or puffed aif the way down; others are trimned with braid or insertion to match the bodice. The corselet and peaked belt are now exchanged for narrow bands of vel vet or gros-grain silk cut on the cross. The saucer-collar put on to a high band

was not infrequent at one time, and may

for Eighteen Months .- 'I was unable E.F. Droop & Sons,
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The Great Atlantic &

MUCH TO LEARN FOR MOTHERS

Many of Them Fail to Realize Their Nursery Obligations.

While Exceedingly Fastidious About

the Home Appointments, They Are Not Model Housekeepers. It would be rank injustice to attempt to attack the new-fashioned mother from any particular standpoint. She is well worth understanding. To understand her we must look at her from all sides. In

some respects she is a woman to excite

warmest cologies, in other respects abe to

sadly lacking in the qualifications that go toward the completion of perfect womanhood. She lives at a time, says loosing Machina, when temptations are many, when longheadedness is unperative. Her neighbors are fast livers, bet friends are constantly dem-

onstrating their desire to outdestance their incomes. Display is the watchword of the moment. To be dropped to the tear by times who are in the race for prestige Indy's liking. There immence conflict going on in the linof the new-fashioned mother. Shall she or small she not allow comm

to act as her mentor? Out modern mother is a damity soul, with notions artistically correct. owe to her an advancement in homenucking that is ideal. She has reduced this part of her existence to a science. Matters in het well-regulated mansson move with clock-like precision. to patience with anything less perfect in the way of a system. So fastitions has she become that only

the most faultiess service, the i faultiess dress the most faultiess duly routing meets with her approbation, and for these luxuries she must pay a goodly In the paying there is trouble, wrangles, perhaps, with her husband, sleepless nights for herself, and as for her offspring, long, long before they have reached manhood or womanhood, they are saturated with extravagant schemes, the carrying out of which is calculated to work a deal of mischief.

These children are satuated, they are

blase, they are pessinoistic. You may

hear the lays flinging out cynical re-marks at the world at large, while their sisters consider it extremely smart to indulge in platitudes that will astonis The obt-fashioned nother was a model house-keeper, and her nome-making left nothing to be desired, for it brought into the family circle peace. great pride in her linen press. in store closet dainties, and here her ex-travagance seemed to have an end. Sim-

pikity ruled in other parts of her do

main. were not of such a nature that home interest must be neglected to fift them. To the new-fashioned mother we mu give credit for being a philanthropist. In this pose she must of necessity leave home affairs in bired hands. I have always found that becoming humanity's friend invariably necessitates some one ouldering the home burdens passed by in the scuffle to accomplish outside work. The new-tashioned mother does not appeal to me, because she does not apparently realize her nursery obligations. In the long run, her children govern

mother instead of mothers governing the

children. She has no word of reproof

for her son when she hears him call his

father the "old man;" no fears for her

future peace when she finds her daugh-

ters lacking in respect. In the days of old-fashioned mothers the curb bit was used. There was not only respect, but reverence, for parents. Husbands, too, allowed their wives to wield a gentle influence. Extreme courthe old-fushioned wife's ions. This was natural, for men and women in those times were not being assailed upon every hand by staggering innoendoes directed against the marriage

rogressiveness, has much to learn. If only the old-fashioned mother could beome her teacher,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. St. Cenn. av. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. Md. ave. ne.

Painless Dentistry. A WOMAN'S



SMILES have far more charm when pretty teeth are exposed. And, as we've said before, pretty teeth are possible, for modern dentistry makes this so.

is one of the highest arts of dentister. One or more missing teeth can be supplied with such grains no one would notice that they were not the natural teeth. We charge \$5 for each tooth.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING, 80c. In demonstrate the fact that this work is absolutely painless we will continue extracting teeth FREE OF CHARGE every Saturday from 10 to 12.

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roduce it. Prevents slipping preser OHN B. ESPEY, 1016 Pa. Ave.

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Express sympathy with a man because he as a cold, and he will cough again loget more sympathy. A Cure for Lame Back. "Mr daughter when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from poin in the back and hips," writes Liouten Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using unite

Sly Human Nature.

(From the Atchison Globe.)

a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Palm, and it less given entire reflet." Chand bestain's Pain Balm is also a certain . are for rheumatism. Sold by Henry Wholesale and Retail Broggist, 90% I st : Coms. ave. and S at nw., and 1 128